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Stockslager who runs at the mouth so much in Washington news, as U. S. land commissioner, is a "hold over" of Cleveland's administration. He is a bigger man than old man Harrison and ought to be nipped in the bud before he does much more blooming.

If the Missouri legislature succeeds in passing the meat inspection bill, and it has passed one house-the Kansas City packers will have to go out of business, we reckon, and move over into Kansas. Wichita's extra facilities in the way of markets, railroads, etc., are respectfully

from the following:

There is a good deal of talk these days about beef inspection on foot and in the slaughter house. Inspection on the hoof carries with it the idea that an expert can look in a beef's eye and tell the exact character of soup the animal's tall will make.

Several of our erstwhile skeptical state exchanges have about concluded that after all Kansas will not suffer as much of Oklahoma, and if a bountiful crop is raised this year, as present appearances indicate, "we need not fear the opening up of the whole territory, but rather welcome it as a new market for our pro-

The population of the United States in 1880 averaged 18.92 per square mile. In Belgium, which has the densest pop-481.71 per square mile, and Canada, which is the most sparsely populated, has 1.85 per square mile. The next cenratio in this country: it will be not less

Professor Blake, the Kansas weather prophet, some time ago predicted a long drouth in Illinois, Indiana and the adjoining states. He now says that it has already begun. He also predicts that wheat will sell for \$1.40 in July and corn for \$1.00 before the year closes. He kindly predicts that Kansas will,

The New York Tribune wants to known where the west is anyway? "Here are the Chicago papers commenting on the western ideas of justice that obtain in Omaha, while Omaha locates the west in Montana and Colorado. And when you get to these localities you find that the west has eluded you altogether, while the Pacific slope looms up before you as the ultima thule."

The fact that Rev. Phillip Brooks opposed prohibition in Massachusetts moves a brother minister, Rev. Howard Smith, to class him with the "wine bibber, publicans and sinners," and to say that his atterances on the question of prohibition "were applauded in the antichambers of hell," If Rev. Howard Smith is not a crank he is at least very intemperate in the use of language.

Leavenworth has been taking a new city census, ostensibly to make a new directory, but really to show a bigger population than Topeka and Wichita.—Emporia Re-

The government will take a census portunity for kicking.

"At 80 years Senator Payne, of Ohio, wishes to hold no more offices," says the Louisville Courier-Journal, "The retirement of an Ohio man at that early age astonishes the country." And but conspicuous part, such a remark from the great exponent of Democracy would be equally astonishing. The C.-J. didn't tear its clothes over the way the senator in question procured his seat.

The census of 1880 shows the extreme readiness of Americans to change the place of their residence. Out of a total population of a little over fifty millions. nine and one-half millions were born in tend, and those who expect to be presstates other than those in which they live, and the number of those who have changed their place of residence without changing the state is still larger. This statistical fact has been most clearly demonstrated the past in the apparently universal craze to go to Okla-

The tendency of our people to desert the farm and drift into the cities is shown by the census returns to be an abstractor's bond; but where any rapidly increasing. In 1790 the proportion was 3.3 in cities to 100 on farms. In torney he may examine the title for a to 100 on farms. Let this difference go person himself could, on increasing for another century and what will be the result? From a rural and agricultural people we are fast being other pieces of land, or to keep up his transformed into an urban and dependent race. In further tettimony of this make an abstract for the person by note the break-neck scramble of the whom he is appointed as his attorney in Oklahoma to get a lot in an imaginary town site. It's wonderful.

It has been given out, with how much authority does not appear, that President adds Oklahoma day. Yes; it will offset Harrison, in his appointments in the New England April fast day at that authority does not appear, that President Republicans with a view to the allaying of Democratic prejudice and the hope of fun.-Leavenworth Times. breaking up the "solid south." If this he his intention it is evidently not without exceptions, as the appointment of Robert Smalls to be collector of internal revenue at Beaufort, S. C., proves. Mr. Smalls represented his district in congress one term shortly after the war and was a candidate for a seat in the Forty-ninth and Fiftieth congresses, though was kept out of it by the usual Democratic meth-

ods both times. By his recognition of Mr. Smalls President Harrison emphasizes his condemnation of southern election frauds Smalls is bright, intelligent and capable and will discharge the duties of his office as efficiently as Douglas, Bruce or any other colored men have. The president no doubt fully assured himself of this before making the appointment.

The social science club of Kansas and western Missouri will hold its annual ulati meeting in Leavenworth May 2 and 8, last.

For the EAGLE.
NATURAL LAWS.

There is no such thing as "love that is dead,"
Though over and over the words are said.
For love that is real is love for aye.
No: a fancy that lives for a year or a day;
Through all to is true love will struggle and live.
But false love dies ere it learns to lorgive.
An unknown feeling is that of hate,
It the laves of God are inviolate;
We are true to natural admittes,
In all things the heart with the mind agrees;
Twas an all wise Father's thoughtful plan.
For the good and the happiness of man.
Trace bock all sorrows to its first great cause,
And find it was breaking the natural laws.
N. W. H.

THAT OKLAHOMA OUTRAGE,

The attempted explanation of the scaley trick practiced by the connivance of government officials in Oklahoma on town lots and claims in advance of the time fixed for the opening of the lands now of the good Sunday school boy who The Dallas, Tex., News does not apparently take kindly to the proposed beef inspection on foot, as may be judged from the following:

There is a good deal of talk there days and the second of the following:

There is a good deal of talk there days and the following is the first class, but of the boy dies young or grows up to be a "milk dies y telligence and sense of fair play of everybody. If the deputies went into the territory as officials, the subterfuge of board of old father time's wagon long resigning at the time and under the cir-cumstance cannot avail them anything. Such boys are the ones that we are

as was first expected from the opening the hour for opening the lands they had no right to be there and were tresspassers and should have ulation of any European country, it is dreds of citizens who had conformed you

sus will show a marked change in the will undertake to hold what they have and defend themselves and each other in participation therein.

Very much is being said by the news papers about the luck of Henry Ward Beecher dving before his son disgraced this year, have enormous crops of both himself. Let's see: Beecher went back on she Republican party not only so, but endorsed the moral life of Cleveland-a thing never attempted before or since. The result of the endorsement carried New York for Cleveland, which made creator, and the president is only a creator, ture after all; and which is the greater, appointment of his son to a position which held a temptation which proved too much for his weak nature. Had he and his father remained true to their first principles Mr. Beecher would not now be fearing the penitentiary under a load of disgrace.

THE BIG CITY OF OKLAHOMA.

To the Editor of the Eagle. Where, in your opinion, will be the big city of Oklahoma. BOOMER. The boundaries of the Oklahoma to be likely to be equi-distant from Ft. Smith, towns of the territory.

FIRST ANNUAL CORNELL BANQUET.

The first annual banquet of the Southwestern Cornell association will be held for the recent occurrence in the senate, at the Midland hotel, Kansas City, in which the Ohio octogenarian played a Wednesday evening, May 8, 1889. In view of the fact that fully two hundred cent states, it is expected that this occa-Joseph B. Foraker, of Ohio, who is a nell university, will be present if his official duties at this time respond to the toast "Our Alma Mater All former Cornellians, whether grad-

uates or not, are cordially invited to atent are earnestly requested to immediately notify E. A. Wagner, secretary of the Southwestern Cornell association, Topeka.

THE ABSTRACT LAW.

Assistant Attorney General Taylor has written the following opinion concern-

ing the new abstract law in this state: 'The late abstractors' law as passed last winter prohibits registers of deeds from making abstracts without giving 1880 it was shown that 22.5 live in cities person so appointing him as fully as the quired, even although he may have been in the general abstracting business, but he is not privileged to make abstracts on surging crowds that went rushing into fact, and a corporation may authorize a person by power of attorney to make an abstract for it."

The Wichita Eagle in noticing the holidays like Washington's birthday, south, intends chiefly to recognize white period in the history of that region when fast day means fasting and not

> The disbursements at the Topeka penon agency for the month of March were \$1,331,429.85.

Citing a Proverb.

"He that maketh haste to be rich shall not be innocent." This old saying, in the form of a general proposition, is as true now as when it was written four thousand years ago. The disposition of men is the same today as then. When one man accumulates property rapidly some other man loses in like proportion. Happy is the man who is content with slow gains. Little by little is what knocks. Springing into sudden wealth causes most men to lose their heads and become reckless. They do not appreciate money at its tsue value. Put it down and honored to have "That Boy" look at as a fact that the man who draws a prize in a lottery is seldom benefitted thereby, for it makes him feverish and unsettles for it makes him feverish and unsettles and in conclusion, as in commencing, I his equilibrium, and the desire for spec- say God bless and keep the boys of all his equilibrium, and the desire for spec-ulation once aroused will down him at ages, station and nationality. GENE BALDWIN.

A PLEA FOR "THAT BOY."

To the Editor of the Eagle, May God bless every boy of whatever station, age or nationality. From every paper, lecture, platform, pulpit and most homes comes the great cry of the misdemeanors of "that boy." Where one finds one word in his defense, a hundred thousand words are said against him. One would judge that he was responsible for having been born a boy and he had committed the great unpardonable crime when he was not born a girl or at

least a full grown man. We forget the boys of today are the hopes of the future; that the noisy, reckless, dare-devil case of a boy today is the one that in the future is to be our the 22d in laying out and staking off defender and our hope of life, liberty ing upon the lots and lands and setting and with his heels in the air kicks over up claims thereto is an insult to the incession with him for a few blocks at a 2:40 gait. The prints of his iron bound

ft they were not officers at the hour for opening the lands wild animal. Granted at once. Yes, he wild animal. Granted at once. Yes, he may be, but he is an animal that the pure young hot blood goes bounding and been put out by the military just rushing through his veins until he must

a threshing machine in full motion in the house than a boy of the present day their reports to the departments, but the Of course you would, my dear sir, for proofs against them will be overwhelm- the simple reason that a machine repreing, and the government will surely not wink at such high-handed proceedings and screen its officials who are guilty of participation therein. oolish engineer that would shut up all the valves of his engine with full steam on and let her go. So it is with all of us who try the same plan on the boy. He fifty-eight seperate legislative bodies is so full that he must have a safety each with its peculiar interests, prejuvalve somewhere.

Ah, mothers of the present day, talk of a boy holds a grander, greater office command such than Benjamin Harrison. You are the support as this.

the creator or the creature? What if the prints of the muddy boots are on your best carpet? What if prints of top spindles are over the front porch? What if a ball accidently does break your pet vase or your great great grand-mother's china cup. Do you know who broke it? It may be a second Agassiz or Longfellow that leaves these prints behind him. If even the mayor of the city broke your vase you would smite and say, "No matter," while an embryo president may be the recipient of your

Oh, my dear mothers, the time may have not yet been named, but in the absence of determining factors like harbors and navagable rivers, and conceding that the Springer bill covers the Oklahoma of the future, then the city is likely to be considerate from Property. miles of land and water stretches be Ft. Worth and Wichita—all well defined treats resists the actual its assets of the street car the trade points-the actual site, some old other day that would almost give her time trading post, cantonment or fort hope of heaven for a "touch of a vanishnext spring for all three which will settle the question. Topeka's "fifty thous-Guthrie, Kingfisher, Oklahoma and per- dress told that some one near and dear haps Purcell will prove the live local had gone, but as she grabbed my baby boy up in her arms and kissed him on lips and cheek and brow, I knew the the daisies covered a little face that gyman, and he discovered that the Conresembled somewhat the living face that pressed to heart so eargerly. need to tell me how the tears that started relieved the hot burning eyes. No need to say that an unbounded tide of love from his own pulpit. But this joke was gushed from her heart to the baby boy Cornell men reside in Kansas and adja- that looked like her lost treasure. How middle thereof the sermon much do you suppose that woman would give to hear the smartest lecturer his awful deeds? Rather she would give all her earthly possessions for something to fill up the void that was left when her oy was laid under the sod, dream and waking thought is filled with him and the sad picture of "what might have been" are constant with her. Some times it seems as the her eyes would burst for the want of tears and only a kiss from such poys as mine could make them gush forth like the rock that Moses smote mid Horeb's burning sand, and just the presence of the little head and

> from breaking.
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> Do you see that little newsboy and bootblack on the corner? To the most of the passers by he's simply a dirty, noisy boy, ready to fight on the slightest provocation; but in the sight of God and the angels he is a greater hero than Napolean Bonaparte. Here is his story: On a pleasant street of this city in a three room house lives an invalid widow and three little girls. To lookers on but not once has the hungry wolf been admitted at the door. Not once has sweet faced charity been seen knocking; mittance for right in front of the door delicate mother and the outside world is sturdy newsboy, while he yells, 'Morning papers" in such high-pitched, tones that makes every nerve uiver. He is not thinking about and your bundle of nerves, but thinks rather, "another nickel to pay for coal or flour," as the case may be. From before dawn till dewey eve he is tramping yelling, fighting very often, ever ready to extend help with the right hand while the left is ready to give knock for knock. Does he do all this from choic No; he does it from the highest, noblest sense of duty. At home there is not a more noble, tender boy in all Wichita, but outside he faces the world and gives it just what it gives him. He is giving up his boyhood and happy years for the

on you who have no voice of praise for fellow. God knows all about it and He don't forget such boys as you are-dear hearts are the boys that hold our hope of the future. Your lot is hard, kind words scarce, but some time all things will be leveled up. Some times the silver lining will show. Some time, little heroes, you will have a reward. The time may us, much less speak kindly to us. Go on and bear your lot brave, noble laddies

sake of those depending on hin. Shame

CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS.

tury Topics of the Times. As this is one of our eras of great striving and cry for reforms of various kinds, it is probable that we shall hear a great many proposals of amendments to the constitution of the United States, as if the suggestion of even the best of amendments gave it any more real chance of life than if it were merciless. It is therefore necessary to retain, as a very prominent element of our political consciousness, the knowledge that the adoption of any isolated amendment is now a matter of such enormous difficulty as to be practically impossible. The time may come when some amendment shall evidently have behind it, as in the case of the civil war amendments, so general a popular and party interest as to "rush" it over all the inevitable ob-stacles, but that time is not now. The reform which is limited to the road of

tory gusto that his statement has already become classical. They are obstacles which the people imposed upon their own action in the original constitution in hoof may leave its mark on the dash order to guard against what was supposed, a century ago, to be Democracy's characteristic turbulence and impatient desire for chance. A change in the English constitution, no matter how radical needs only a majority vote in the two houses of parliament; and in practice a determined majority in the house of commons will insure a majority particeps criminis, for the whole transaction was a gross crime against law, justice, decency and the rights of hundreds of citizens who had conformed their actions to the letter of the law.

It is expected, of course, that the officials engaged in this crooked business will undertake to hold what?

An animal, if you please, that be justice, or or or in his make him on his honor and all the wild animals of India's jungle could not make him forfeit it. Of course if you place him on the defensive side he will fight as a tigress for her young; who blames him?

Old Mr. Worrvall saw, old Mr. in both houses. A change in the Ameri-They provided that the amendment, after passing the gauntlet of congress, should not be valid until ratified by three-fourths of the state legislatures. As there are now thirty-eight states; three fourths mean twenty-nine; and, as each of these bodies have two absolutely inde-pendent houses, this means that the budding a nendment must find friends to introduce it, champions to fight for it, and a majority to support it, in each dices and characteristics. Who can name any single amendment which is at about your voting and holding office! all likely ever to be backed by such God in heaven knows that every mother popular interest, the country over as to command such wholesale legislative

Why They Stand Idle.

In commenting on the text, "Why stand ye here all day idle?" Rev. Sam Jones recently remarked: "The blame fools didn't know enough to sit down and swap stories while they were out of

The Great Heart of Kansas.

Wichita, the great heart of Kansas, or voi might say the motor through which Kansas pulsates, has already felt the turn of affairs and is now on the up grade, and I predict will, ere sixty days, be the most booming city in the great west. If so the whole west will feel the effect of it, even to the Colorado line.

He Don't Like Pictures,

From the Autust Journal. Judging from the appearance of the cut of "Oglahoma in the arms of Wichita, which appeared in last Sunday's EAGLE, the "Peerless Princess" is a man

Striking a Snag in the Sermon,

A Baptist clergyman recently made a story. No need to tell me that book trade with a Congregational cler-No next Sunday's sermon into one of the red beautiful folios. Somewhat of a humora double-edged one. Along about the very severely upon the doctrine of immersion, and the confusion that this liscovery caused our Baptist friend rendered the concluding part of his dis-course exceedingly brief and desultory.

A Sea Monster on Land.

A manatee, or sea cow, is on exhibition at Thomasville, Georgia, that weighs 1,000 pounds. This is said to be a very small cow, as they are said to grow to from 1,000 to 50,000 pounds. Fortunately for the battle of the breeds as it now stands, none of the recognize breeds can claim relationship. ouch of baby fingers saves her heart may conclude that at least for size this newly discovered breed has the call. As to early maturity, proportion of fat to lean, or how the flavor would take in a Chicago hotel, we have means of knowing at present.

Black Snow.

A phenomena that has not yet been satisfactorily explained was witnessed on April 2, at Aitken, Minn, Shortly before 5 o'clock in the afternoon it be came so dark that lights were necessary in business houses and the air was filled with snow that was as black and dirty us though it had been trampled into the earth. Six ounces of snow and one-fourth ounce of dirt and sand were found in the bottom of a dish. The dirt is very fine, something like emery, and contains particles that have a metallic luster. This dirty snow fell to the depth of half an iuch. The atmosphere at the time presented a peculiar greenish tinge was a little wind blowing at the time from the northwest, though there seemed to be considerable wind higher in the air. Solid chunks of ice and sand are reported to have been picked up in various places.

KANSAS KOLLARY.

There are 21,000 Presbyterians in Kan-

A farmer living ten miles north of Solmon City is the possessor of a three legged calf. The two front legs are grown completely together. Wellington announces that the Wash-

ing inauguration centennial will be celebrated in that town in grand style next Tuesday. A very proper caper. Wichita is exultant over the securing of river rates on her different railways. It will be a big feather in the bonnet

of the Peerless Princess.-Lyons Tribune. The discovery of a marble of a dark blue color is reported near Wilsonton, Dabette county, and another grade of a grayish tint near Edna, in the same

An immense number of fruit tree have been planted in Dickinson county this spring. The Abilene Reflector says one agent alone reports the sale of 25,000 The dead body of an infant was found in the Ninnescah river six miles east of Kingman last Sunday. The body had the appearance of having been in the water a week. The balance is a mystery.

The eighteenth annual meeting of the Kansas State Dental association will be held in the reading room of the Hotel Throop, Topeka, commencing Tuesday April 30, and continuing until the Fri day evening following.

Government land may yet be had in some quantity in fifty-three counties of Kansas—just one-half the whole num-ber—most of which is fully equal to the best in Oklahoma, to say nothing of the innumerable advantages of living in a well settled and intelligent community

A gang of safe blowers are said to be working in Kansas on the Missouri Pacific and the Union Pacific railroads. Three attempts have been made lately to burgalarize safes along the lines of these roads, one at Lindsburg and two at points on the Missouri Pacific in that vicinity.

The contract for the construction of the Marion Belt & Chingawasa railroad was let last Saturday, to N. S. Wood, of Wichita. This calls for the road com-plete without the rolling stock. The ork is expected to be commenced by May 10, and finished by Junly 1 .-Marion Record.

The first annual tournament of the Kansas Turnbezirk, composed of the Turn societies of Atchison, Topeka, Leavenworth, Wichita, Newton, Paxico and Marysville, will be held at the latter place June 8-10 inclusive. Prizes in all the various athletic exercises and classes will be contested for.

Citizens of El Dorado have subscribed money to pay for printed descriptive matter of that town, and will send to distribute the same in Oklahoma in order to catch some of the overflown popula-tion of that territory. Every community in Southern Kansas' should do likewise and no time should be lost in doing it,

Elaborate preparations are being made in Fort Sc tt for the meeting of the Grand Commandery of Knights Temp-lar, which will be held in that city on May 14, and will be attended by delega-tions from every commandery in the state, as well as by several full organiza-tions in uniform. Next week the school of instruction in Masonry will be held there, presided over by Mr. Pond, the custodian of the work. The Monitor thinks Fort Scott will be honored with more Masons during the next twenty days than ever before in its history.

HEARD IN THE GALLERY.

How a Newspaper Man Took His Best Girl to Witness a Session of Congress. They sat in the diplomatic gallery of the House of Representatives. He was ruddy and strong. She was young, winsome and fair. She chatted gayly, and looked down upon the boisterous scene. Presently she

"Who is that funny little man with the tald place on his crown like a china saucer?" "That little man is Sunset Cox. He is the wit of the House. Listen to what he

says."
"I can't hear a word for that big fellow over there who is interrupting him. Who "That is big Tom Reed, of Maine. He is the leader of the Republican side of the

House, Listen!" "What does he interrupt the little man

"He is merely asking hen questions Listen to them."
"I can't hear a word on account of that smooth-faced man in that high chair who is hammering on that big desk. Who is be, and why don't they arrest him for disturbing the peace i"
"That is Speaker Carlisle. He is trying

to preserve order, so that the speakers can be heard. Listen to them." "I am listening If Mr. Carlisle is Speaker, why don't he speak? Why does he sit there and hammer? It's too awful

in disguise and should be arrested for for any thing. Why does he sit so high! Is the the question. Topeka's "fifty thousand" and Leavenworth's "biggest town in the state" claims will then be determined in a way which will leave no op-"Mr. Carlisle does not speak, for it is not right for the Speaker to speak. He is obliged to sit high, so that he can keep or-

der. The preity blonde man is Dick Guenther, of Wisconsin. Please listen, Mabel, I want to write a report of this Then what did you bring me here for!

Do you think more of those howing, screeching fellows, and the man who hammers the desk than you do of me? I'm going right now, so there. Don't, Mabel. Don't go. Please sit. still just for a few minutes. I must watch

and write this up. Don't you understand, you silly thing, that this is the way I carn my oyster money? This is the way I get my theater tickets. "Oh, you poorthing. Is that the way you earn the buggies, and things? I am so sorfor you. I shall be very quiet, Major ofah. I shall be very still. Do we go to

the play to night, and to Losekam's after-There, now Mr. Cox has the floor. Lis-What will be do with the floor? Is he

building a new house? Why don't he get

That settled it. Major Stofah gathered his hat and gold headed cane, tucked her tiny pink fluger tips under his brawny arm, and sallied forth to the Congressional with her. The managing editor telegraphed in vain that night, for a "special" from Washington. Mabel will never sit beside her donr Major again in the House. All is over between them. Stofah gave her a square meal, introduced her to Fred Handy, sought a love with a fuller pate. Poor Ma-Poor Major. The course of true love never did run rougher.

FACTS FOR THE CURIOUS.

A sacuston, among the Chinese, is regarded with suspicion even by his rela-Tunne is a child in Indiana who was born

totally living the visual organs. She is three years of age at the present time, and notwithstanding her great drawback is healthy and displays much agility, A very singular old man, who had made

the extermination of thistles his chief on-ject for upward of fiffy years, recently "Don't let any thistles grow upon my An interesting specimen of a "drummer

nor write. He is an excellent salesman, and is said to be handsome and interest-ing. He often seeks the assistance of felw-travelers and hotel clerks in writing such letters as are unavoidable. An undertaker approaching his store one

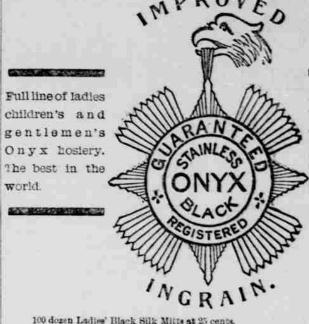
morning was surprised at seeing a large crowd of people in front of his store win-dow. As he drew near he found the attraction to be a little white comin. which were his pet cat with a litter of kittens clamoring for their morning's lactual nourishment. WHEN a Chinaman meets an acquaint-

ance he squeezes his-own hands and covers his head. Great friends, upon meeting after a protracted absence, shake hands and rub shoulders until they become tired. Instead of asking after each other's health, they inquire: "Have you eaten your rion, where are you going, and how much did you pay for your shoes!"

Ax interesting account is given in Washington paper of the bravery of a society lady, who, upon one comeion, discovred a large and powerful negro under her sed. She pulled him out and ejected him nee after a desperate atruppia.

WHITE :-: HOUSE -:- SALE FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

CHILDREN'S HOSIERY, GLOVES AND MITTS. LADIES' HOSIERY, GLOVES AND MITTS. LADIES' AND CHILDREN'S SUMMER UNDERWEAR 200 dozen Children's Hosiery at 14 cents a pair. 75 dozen Children's Hosiery at 25 cents, worth 40 cents.



Absolutely fast black, guaranteed stainless, The best value on top of the earth.

100 dozen Ladies' Black Silk Mitts at 25 cents. 50 dozen Ladies' Black Silk Mitts at 50 cents.

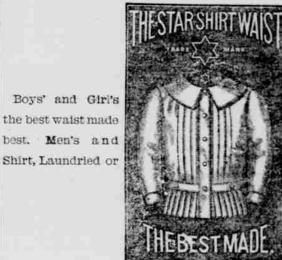
75 dozen Ladies' Black Silk Mitts at 75 cents.

25 dozen Ladies' Taffets Silk Gloves at 25, 50 and 75 cents. Thes are a recent purchase at a price that enables us to sell them at 25 per cent less than they are worth

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Gents' Onyx Fast Black Half Hose 25 cents a pair. Extra Heavy Fast Black

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m which she captured a pestol from him. sny one has a right to use an imported. The police secured him and, in token of her label, and that, therefore, although a pop-The police secured him and, in token of her bravery, presented the lasty with the pistol.

in a Chinese town. There is an enormous makes no secret of his business, and every Chimman carries a lantern at night. him to count, measure and separate. "Re-They are made of paper and slik stretched galin. Herneman." Ahl That's the upon bamboo and olled or variabled. The most called for brand. He pays from one-Chinese towns are unlighted save by an fourth to a full cent such

the further shore. A stony is told in a Western paper of a remarkable trophy in the possession of a Georgian bunting party. A large deer was captured upon whose antiers was found impaled the whitened skull of a human

remained but the skull. It is related of a famous violinist that, while passing through a country place, he came upon a rustic fiddler who was engaged in sawing out a hon-down polks with strument. "Let me play you something, said the virtuoso, and taking the fiddle in hand he executed a brilliant opera. The filldler, in open-mouthed awe, took in every note. When the virtueso handed back the natrument the rustic mournfully replied:

Tes singular case of a horse's remarkable estinct is related in a Georgia paper. A near a gentleman's place, which, upon One morning when the gentleman went out into the yard, one of these animals was there, and as soon as she saw him she al lowed him to take her by the mane, lend per to the stable and put a halter on ber. He soon found that she was sick and in great pain, and evidently had quit the herd in the night and come up for relief, in-stinct teaching her that, in her distress, what she, under ordinary droumstances considered her enemy, would befriend her and relieve her pains. The gentleman, taking in the situation, proceeded at once to minister to her wants, every offers in her behalf being kindly and apparently

BOGUS CIGAR LABELS. How Lovers of the Imported Havana Ara Limble to Be Deceived.

[Han Francisco Call.] There is a branch of business in our midst of which very few of our innumers. ble smokers have any conception. Every one has a fancy for imported cigars, say what they will; and when the box is opened, see how carefully your conscissor. looks at the label round the otgars and sat-isfies himself that he is receiving an extra fine smoke. But he does not know that

Ir is a custom in the bacil-woods regions much inferior eight after all. There are of the South, upon the celebration of a one or two mon in this city who, for from weedling, to appoint a young man and a seven to ten days out of every three or four young woman as "candle-bolders." The months make from \$5 to \$10 per day buyoffice of these is to remain through the first log up old labels from the retail organ night with the newly-wedled couple, in their chamber, each with a lighted candis in hand. It often happens that the "candis-lie-helders" themselves soon after enter the matrimonial state.

stores The method pursued is this: When a tourist and a local bright of course and the matrimonial state. profesable. By and by round comes the dealer. "How many have you got!" He maximal factors hour before a joss house solls them again to wholesale cigar-makers or shop. Upon these are written with red paint the family name or with.

A non, whose companion was a cat, demenstrated in the following manner a true friendship: Their master, deciding to rid per hundred and sell from 25 cents himself of the cat, tief a stone about her to 21.5 per hundred; all seconding to brand. seek and threw her into the river. The New, here's a whole heap of them all sorts on rescued her and returned her in tri- and sizes—and the dealer only pays 15 coats. umph to the house. The unrelenting for the lot. But although the business is master again throw the cut into the river, still carried on by a few, the continual new and again the dog plunged in after her and advertisements of home manufacture have here her safely out but deposited her upon decreased the profits of the bogus cigar label dealers. Many stores do not even take the trouble to keep them for him, whereas, three years ago, he could buy them from every store for 1% to 2 cents uplece and soil them again from \$2.50 and being. In all probability some hunter, in up occasionally, and a dealer to this city a struggle with the animal, had been last week got 10,000 labels of one kind and struck by the horns, which, penetrating paid 35 cents perhundred for them. Truly, the skull, had become fixed and immovable we can not many of us be great judges of the skuil, had become fixed and immovable—we can not many of us be great judges of and was thus dragged about until nothing—genuine cigar after sill

A Dutch Lullaby. Wynken, Blynken and Nod one night

Where are you going, and what do you wish? The old moon asked the three. We have come to fish for the herring fish That live in this beautiful sea Note of silver and gold have we,"
Said Wynken,
Biyaken,
And Nod.

The old moon laughed and sung a song.
As they recked in the wooden shoe.
And the wind that sped them all night long. Ruffled the waves of dew The little stars were the herring fah That lived in the beautiful eas: Now cast your note wherever you wish,

But never afcord are we." So cried the stars to the fishermen three,

All night long their note they threw For the fish in the twinkling foam: Then down from the eky came the woodes

Bringing the fishermen hom "Twas all so pretty a sail, it seemed As if it could not be: And some folk thought twise a dream they

Of sailing that beautiful seat half name you the fahermen three; Wynken, And Not.

Wynken and Biynken are two little eyes, And Nod to a little head, And the wooden shoe that sailed the skies is a was one's trundle bod; So shut your opes while mother sings

Of wonderful sights that he, And you shall see the beautiful things

As you rook on the misty sea,
Where the old shoe rocked the determent
three,
Wynken,